The Greatest of All English Greybounds Man Been Stoten, and the Police of This City Have Been Asked to Watch the Ing Liners-Four Times Winner of the torios Cup-History of the Bog.

A dangatch from London on Tuesday gave the startling information that Col. North, the famous nitrate king, had lost his priceless greyhound Fullerton. The sensation created ong English sportsmen at the dog's mysberious disappearance was intensified by the belief that he had been been stolen.

This would appear to be the view taken by those most interested in the recovery of the great courser, as a cable despatch was yesterday received in this city stating that the dog was probably on his way this country. The Paris, which sailed from outhampton last Saturday, was mentioned in the despatch as the ship most likely to have the dog and his kidnappers abourd and the eable was therefore turned over to a McLaughlin at Police Headquarters. was therefore turned over to Inspector



FULLERTON.

The Inspector said that he would detail equad of men to overhaul the American liner ss soon as possible after she pokes her nose past the Hook on Saturday. If they fall to and the missing greyhound there is a possibility that a raid on the Cunard steamer Servia, which left Liverpool the same day the Paris steamed out of Southampton, might have a more satisfactory issue. The Cunarder will not make this port before Sunday evening or Monday morning, so that there will be plenty of time to think and act if the Paris should

er Monday morning, as that there will be plenty of time to think and act if the l'aris should be drawn blank.

The Altear district, where almost all the coursing flyers congregate, is within easy ball of Liverpool, and if Fullerton was located at the training kennels it is argued that his espiors would naturally make for the nearest ship if the object was to bring him to this country. On the other hand, the police seem to favor the suggestion of the Southampton route, as the Paris comes straight through, while the Servia could be intercepted at Queenstown when she touched there last Sunday.

The loss of Fullerton cannot be estimated by figures. His owner regarded him as priceless, and curtly declined repeated offers, although the price named was of princely proportions. Nather is there any precedent to show what the dog might really be worth, as his marvellous record is without a parallel in coursing history.

The poerless Fullerton inherited a double

history.

The peerless Fullerton inherited a double strain of winning blood, belag by Greentick, out of list of Fashion, a pair of the fleetest coursers of their time. The career of their marvellous brindled son has, up to this year, been marked by an unbroken series of triumphs in the great greyhounds Derby, "the Waterloo Cup." for which his record reads: Feb. 22, 1889.—Fullerton divided with Troughend.
Feb. 21, 1880.—Fullerton beat Downpour.
Feb. 21, 1881.—Fullerton beat Paster and Faster.
Feb. 25, 1881.—Fullerton beat Fitz Fife after two
sead heats.

He also went to slips a hot favorite for the event this year, and attracted one of the greatest growds ever seen on the plains of historic alteat. The Incident iwas described as follows by one of the coursing authorities



WATERLOO CUP.

"The positively last and final appearance of the crack dog Fullerton, for the fifth year case of the sixty-four to enter the lists, excited a good deal of discussion, and no doubt helped to swell the throng. The greatest greyhound, probably, of this or any other age did what what was expected of him. He made a noble fight for victory, but in his second trial he went down, for age will toil with dogs no less than men, and youth must be served. Fullerton, having celipsed the fame of Master McGrath, the Irish greyhound, who took the world by storm more than twenty years ago, winning the Waterloo Cup throe times in four years (1898-9-71), might well have retired upon his laurels: but let it not be said that his name has been farnished because he has failed in an almost hopeless task. All credit is due to his trainer for the excellent condition in which he brought him up to the slipper, but a fifth Waterloo for fullerton would really have looked like a wreach of the law against projected monopoles. The cheering and counter-cheering on the ground when Fullerton's last course was ever was something to remember. There was a ving in it of the law, law, of the old Roman theate on the favorite actor's retirement, and there was a warm welcome with a 'long live he king' tone to the dog which had succeeded in lowering the Invincibles colors, but which falled, however, to come out first in the final, which was won by Character."

To commemorate the marvellous career of his idel, Colonel North, after Fullerton's sensational victory in 1892, ordered a trophy emblematic of the groyhound's historic achievements, Messrs, Mappin Brothers of Cheapaide, London, secured the order, and took unward of ten months to fill it to their satisfaction. The superbressel is shown in the accompanying cut.

The trophy is a beautiful vase of solid silver. The trophy is a beautiful vase of solid silver. The trophy is a beautiful vase of solid silver. The trophy is a panel is high relief, showing Fullerton, with a group of spectators in the backgroun

E. W. Haskins Wins the Eastern District

Y. M. C. A. Competition. The series of contests for the all-around champler ship of the Eastern District branch of the Brooklyn Young Nen's Christian Association were concluded on Tuesday night. McDivitt, Haskins, and Starke were Tuesday night. McDivitt, Haskins, and Starke were the three leading men for several months past. At the former contest two weeks ago McLivitt increased his lead over Haskins by a few points, but the final result was left very uncertain. On Tuesday night the evenis were the standing high jump and the puttup. In both of those leaking excelled, McDivitt proving only moderately good. In the high jump Haskins came within four points of the maximum percentage, and in the pull up within sight of it. On the other hand McDivitt did not attain a percentage of the maximum percentage, and in the pull up within sight of it. On the other hand McDivitt did not attain a percentage of points, there executed a hanksome gold medal. McDivitt as excent at a least some gold medal. McDivitt as excent at a least some gold medal. McDivitt as excent as a least silver medal. P. 1647 is points, receiving a chaste silver medal. P. 1647 is points. Focuting a chaste silver medal. P. 1647 is points. Pull De Divitte and the total points gained by the leaders are as follows:



Spinks Prefers a Home-and-Home Match. Billiardist William A Spinks, who issued a chal-lenge on Tuesday to any short stop billiardist in the lengs on russes; to any another to make the match a home and home contest of two games, should his adversary so desire. Maurice Daiy is willing to back feshes in these games, spinks, himself, would rether pay two games than one.

STILL THE BLUFF GOES ON. Dixon to Get His Champtonship Bett To-

The matchmaker of the Coney Island A. C.,

with his usual self-authoritative air and curt

demeanor, in company with Johnny Griffin of

Braintree, Mass., called on George Dixon's manager yesterday morning at 8% o'clock at the latter's residence in St. Mark's place, this city. The manager was in bed at the time. and was quite unprepared for the early inva-sion, as he had received a telegram the preand was quite unprepared for the early invasion, as he had received a telegram the previous night stating that the pair would meet
him at the Grand Union Hotel at 10 clock.
Griffin and the matchmaker declared that
their visit was mainly to arrange a match with
Dixon at 120 pounds, weigh in at 12 o'clock on
the day of the contest. Griffin stated that he
was willing to nake the match, providing
there was no side bet. Dixon's manager
wouldn't agree to this, and the proceedings
exded there.

Dixon will be presented the feather-weight
championship belt, formerly held by Australian Billy Murphy, to morrow night. The
colored Ind's manager cailed at the Police
tracelle office resterday afternoon and informed Richard K. Fox that he would call
upon him to-day and deposit \$500 and demand the coveted beit. Dixon declares that he
will defend the belt and title according to
rules governing the same. The manager
further stated that he would back Danny liussell, a 122-pound ex-amateur, against Eddie
Pierce for \$1,000 a side. Dixon, he said, does
not consider Pierce in his class as a pugilist,
and claims that his new fistionspirant. Russell,
would prove to be a better match against
Pierce than any one he could select.

WILL FIGHT FITESIMMONS.

Alex, Greggains Deposits a Forfeit of \$1,000 to Bind a Match,

Boston, March 20.-Alex. Greggains, the puglist, has deposited with Capt. A. W. Cooke of this city \$1,000 as a forfeit to make a match with Bob Fitzsimmons. Greggains claims the middle-weight championship of America because no one in that class is willing to meet him, although he has had a forfelt up for some weeks. The Californian is now determined to make a try for world's championship honors.

Warren Lewis told a Sun reporter last night that he would back Greggains for any amount.

"I think Greggains can whip Fitz," said Mr. Lewis, "and I am willing to back my opinion with hard cash. If Fitz really wants to fight and the clubs offer an appropriate purse. I will at once take steps to sign articles and bring about a meeting. I am looking out for Greggains's interests, and he will be governed by what I say and do. I will patiently await Fitzsimmons's reply, which, I hope, will be immediate and to the point."

Think Leeds Will Best McAuliffe.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Horace M. Loeds's friends actually believe that he is going to get the better of Jack McAuliffe in the four-round glove contest at the Academy of Music next Saturday night. They argue that Leeds will be in better condition than McAuliffe, and will training quietly for the event at Atlantic City for the last six weeks, and is now fit to fight for his life. While he did not know just when the contest would take place, he felt certain that it would be arranged, and has prepared that it would be arranged, and has prepared himself for it.

He admits that McAuliffe is a pretty tough customer to run up against, but argues that since there is no money in puglism except for the tip-toppers, he proposes to be in the front rank or else drop fighting altogether. McAuliffe is not likely to permit any one so ambitious as Leeds to take any privileges with him, and the result should be a very pretty glove contest.

Fighting Segans from England, Johnny Murphy of Boston, Mass, the feather weight who gave George Dixon such a hard fight a few years ago, has written a letter to the London Spating Life stating that he is willing to arrange a fight with any one in England at 115 pounds, give or take one pound for £500 a side and the largest purse any club in Eng

the latest pugilistic arrival from the antipodes in Eng and Phillips is said to be a remarkably clever boxe and is looking for a fight. Phillips called at the Sporting Life office hast week with Jack Slavin, Paddy Slavin's brother, and stated that he was prepared to box any one in England or America at nine stone for a purse. Fred Lock of Bethnai Green and Aif Geer of St. Lukes have sizened articles to fight to a finish at the Ormonds Club, Manchester, on April 3, for £100 and a purse of £200. The pair are considered to be very clever, and are hard at work for the battle. The two will seein in a thought the state of the battle. The two will seein in a thought the state of the battle. The two will see the contract of the state of the st

La Blauche Wants to Fight Jack Dempsey Warren Lewis, the backer of George La Blanche, called at the Palice Guartie office yesterday and left the following letter received from La Blanche:

to fight Jack Dempsey, Billy McCarthy of Australia to fight Jack Dempsey, Billy McCarthy of Australia, Jack McGee of Roaton, or Lem McGregor, the st, Joe Kid, or any one barring Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hail, or Joe Choynski. Call on Richard K. Fox and have this offer published, and also see Judge Newton and rry and indusence him to offer a big purse for myself and Jack Dempsey to fight for or any of the above boxers.

Warren Lewis stated he was willing to back La Blanche for \$1.000 or \$1.500 gainst any of the above nuglists, providing the Coney Island Club would offer a purse.

Eddie Pierce's Formal Challenge to Dixon and Griffin,

Eddie Pierce gives every assurance in the world that he can secure solld backing for a fight with Dixon. He thinks Dixon is trying to avoid him, and to this end his manager, Johnny White, called at the Historical News office yesterday and issued the following chal-News office yesterday and issued the contowing char-lenge:

"The public by this time must be very wary over the continuous wrangling between George Dixon and John-ny Griffin, whose issuess arguments would fill an Astor-Library. I will give either of these feather weights in Library. I will give either of these feather weights in est match with Florce, who gave cideous more hundi-ng in one round than Dixon did in tweite. Middons makes this declaration bimself. Let bixon and Griffin atop their advertising schemes and make a match with Florce on the lovel."

DE ORO IS STILL CHAMPION. Brilliant in the Last Game with Stewart, the Boy Wonder,

SYRACUSE, March 29.-The pool tourney which has been in progress in this city for the past two weeks is at an end, and De Oro is still the champion. The prize was a purse of \$150 and the emblem of the world's championship presented by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company. The surprise of this tournament has been the phenomenal success of Stewart, the boy expert from Binghamton. who, in the early contests, seemed to be show ing a pace that would land him a winner over but toward the close showed his old form.

but toward the close showed his old form. Owing to unsteadiness Stewart also lost ground, and was beaten for second money by Sherinan, who demonstrated skill of a high order all through the tourney.

Clearwater and Powers were both obliged to give way to him as well as to Stewart. De Oro never played better pool in his life than in the closing game. His fancy shots and combination plays elicited hearty applause from the spectators. He amused his audience greatly by picking out some hard and difficult shots in preference to an easy set un. He sven dazed the Binghamton wonder by the rapidity in which he pocketed the tealis one after the other, and made him wonder how he ever got to be tied with the Cuban. The playing by De Oro was a marked contrast to that of his opponent. While Stewart played slow and cautious, the Cuban played with that daring reckiessness which has characterized his playing all through the tournament. Tho following is the score by frames:

De Orea, 18, 5, 10, 16, 6, 11, 15, 6, 4, 10, 3, 2, 3, 4, 15, 13, 13, 0, 15, 0, 7-244.

Stewart-10, 2, 16, 0, 16, 1444.

Schoeling at Bexter Park.

Shooting at Bexter Park.

The attendance at Dexter Park yesterday was very small for the Glenmore Rod and Gun Club ahoot. Only nine members were present to compete for the "Claus" diamond badge at seven birds each. C. Engelbrecht was the winner, with a clean score of seven, also taking the special prize in his class. The second prize was won by W. Verbach, with six in his class. The was won by W. Yorbach, with six in his class. The scores:

(inb shoot—G. Gastieger, 25 yards, 4; R. Phister, Jr. 27 yards, 0; W. Levens, Jr. yards, 6; J. Schliemen, 27 yards, 6; I. Sepig, 25 yards, 4; C. Engelbecht, 27 yards, 5; J. A. Still, 27 yards, 5; J. Young, 27 yards, 5; W. Vorbach, 25 yards, 4; C. Engelbecht, 27 yards, 5; J. A. Still, 27 yards, 5; W. Vorbach, 25 yards, 4; E. Engelbecht, 27 yards, 6; J. Sepig, 20 yards, 4; J. Sepig, 20 yards, 20 y

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

Jaspers (Manhattan College) vs. New York.

8:80 F. M. Admission, 26 cents.—da.

WILL OXFORD REFUSE TO ROW YALE Unless the New Maren Men First Defend the Cornell Crew?

ITHACA, March 28.—Both the varsity and freshmen crews have left their winter quarters in the gymnasium for good, and are now in regular training every afternoon on Cayuga Lake Inlet. The weather has not permitted of the crews going out on the lake, but the inlet is wide enough and long enough to answer all purposes necessary at present in the training. Coach Courtney, from the railroad track, which is on an elevation, watches the crews as they row up and down, and although some distance away, his experienced eye detects the slightest deviation from the

some distance away, his experienced eye detects the slightest deviation from the stroke and position as he thinks they should be. The freshmen are considerable of a disappointment just at passent, for the reason that the men who did the best work on the rowing machines in the gymnasium, when put in a boat turned out to be worse than useless, and Coach Courtney is very much discouraged to think that all his labors with the freshmen during the winter has in reality been labor lost, and he expressed his firm determination not to have anything to do with any rowing machines in the future.

Happily, an abundance of material available for turning out a good freshmen crew is not lacking, and those who rowed in the eight today showed marked improvement. The freshmen crew of this year, it will be safe to say, will not be as fast as last year's.

The varsity men are in fine shape: every man of them looks fit to row for his life. The crew which rowed yesterday and to-day was made up of three of last year's varsity, the balance being from last year's varsity, the balance being from last year's varsity, the balance being from last year's varsity men a good lecture after practice. Sherman, last year's coxawain of the freshmen crew, is now in the varsity boat, and is a valuable ecoxawain, and helps Courtney considerable. He has atudied Courtney's ideas, and, knowing pretty well what he would have, sharply reprimands the members for faulty strokes.

The letter of Oxford in reply to the Harvard-Tale challenge is being anxiously watched for at Cornell. There is a suspicion here that Oxford will refuse to row Yale until Yale has rowed and defeated Cornell. Several Cornellans who were in Europe last summer were informed by the Oxford athelic powers that Oxford would take such a stand, and it remains to be seen if she is still of the same mind.

ENGLISH CREWS COMING OVER.

Latest News About the Oarsmen Who Will Enter the International Regutta. The latest advices from London, received on the Teutonic yesterday afternoon, state that

it is considered more than probable that several English crews will come over for the World's Fair regatta. F. E. C. Clark and Fred Whitehurst of the Thames Rowing Club have written to the cap-tains of both Harvard and Yale as to the faasibility of a race between the Boston. New Haven, and Thames representatives. Correspondence has also been opened with Sir R. Cunliffe Owen, who has charge of the British exhibits at the World's Fair, with a view to facilitating the arrangement of inter-national races.

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THE YALE CREW SELECTED. It Will Be Made Up from About the Same

New Haven, March 29.-Capt. Stephenson this morning selected the men who will remain in the city during the Easter recess and train for the 'varrity crew. They are as follows: Gallandet, '9d, stroke: tyes (captain), '95: Goetchins, '94, 8. substitute: Pains, '14. 9: Baard, '95, 6; Folger, '94, 8. 4: Rogers, '94, 8.): Messier, '94, 8., 2: Johnson, '94, 8., 50; Charlad, '93, substitute.

'pe, S., 4: Rogera 'pe, S., S: Messler, 'Pa, S., 2; Johnson, 'pe, S., bew; Charlied, 'Pd, abstitute.'

Goetchins, 'D4, S., is rowing as substitute in Ivea's place, while Rogers is filling the place made vacant by Van Huyck a week age. There is little chance that Rogers will fill this place permanently, as Van Huyck is expected to return soon. His eye, which was injured by a broken place of glass, is improving every day, and it is expected that he will shortly fill his old position in the boat. Chaffield is substitute, and will probably facily that position on the elsht. He was substitute last year also. The crew will probably finally be made up as follows: Gallaudet(stroke), Ives, Paine, Beard, Folger, Van Huyck, Messler, and Johnson, This is the orew that in all probability will row against Haryard in June, and perhaps against Oxford. It is almost the same as that of last year. The new men are Beard, Folger, and dessler. These three men are not inexperienced in rowing, however, as they were all on the freshman crew last year.

MIDDLE STATES REGATTA ASSOCIATION It Adopts the 50-mile Rule-Will Probably Hold Its Regatta July 4.

Delegates to the Middle States Regatta Associa representing the Metropolitan New York Athletic Club Varona, Dauntless, Nautilus, Arthur Kull, Atalanta Passair, Staten Island, and Eureka Boat clubs, met las night at the Hotel Mariborough for the purpose of mak ing arrangements for the annual regards and to take action upon the amendments to the constitution of fered at the previous meeting. President Julius D. Mahr called the meeting to order.

The Triton Boat Club of Passale tendered its resign

The Triton Boat Club of Passalo tenered its resignation, which was accepted. The resolution offered by
Donald Nicoll of the Metropolitan Rowing Club, changing the distance limit to 50 miles instead of 100 from
this city, was fully discussed. The vote was b to 1, the
Passale Boat Club voting against it.
The amendment to the constitution creating the
office of Corresponding Secretary, was carried, and it.
H. Martin of the Paisades Boat Club of Yorkers was
elected to fill the office.
Two vocatores on the Regatta Committee were filled
by the Tresident appointing N. H. Rich, Staten Island
A. C., and Adam Greel of the Eureka B. C. of Newark.
Secretary Fortmeyer was instructed to see Receiver
Presedmen of the Manhatian A. C. to find out if the
Manhattans intended to retain their membership in Freediman of the Mannatian A. Mannatian S. Mannatians sinceded to retain their membership in the association.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting the Regatta Committee uset to make up a programme of races and committee uset to make up a programme of races and select a referee and timekeepers. It was decided to request Claude R. Zappone of the Columbia Boat Club of Washington to act as referee, and Mesars. H. J. Behrens Jr., Nonparell E. C., J. H. Abeel, Jr., Nassau B. C., and Waster Simpson. Fresident of the New Engand Regatta Ascordation, as timekeepers: Clerk of the Stevens. Passate B. U. The date of hothmat Simpson. The list of events decided upon at a future meeting the second of the

NEW GROUNDS FOR THE BOSTON A. A They Will Probably Have a Big Athlette

Plant at Riverside. For four years the crack Boston Athletic Association have been trying to secure grounds easily accessible from the city. They have finally secured what they want at Riverside, To maintain these grounds the annual assessment will have to be raised, and at the April meeting of the club, if the members are willing, arrangements will at once be made to get the grounds into shape. It is expected that the plant will make one of the best athletic parks in the country. The proposed field is eighteen acres in extent. It has been secured, through the liberality of Francis Blake, at a very low figliberality of Francis Blake, at a very low fig-ure. The ground is quite near to the Boston and Albany Hallroad station, and borders upon the Charles River. This will be of great benefit to the B. A. A. carsmen, who have hitherto had to suffer many little incon-veniences in order to pursue their sport. So that the members may enjoy bathing facili-ties, an inlet between the island and the grounds will be dug out, plunging boards will be provided, and a comfortable bath house erected.

On the river front a flaggered.

be provided, and a comfortable bath house erected.
On the river front a fine grand stand will be built. From this the track and the footbuilt and basebail grounds may be seen, and an excellent view of the Charles will also be afforded. The footbail field will, it is said, rival any in the country; and the diamond can readily be laid out for use this summer. The track will be the most important feature of the new plant. The members are debating whether to make it a quarter or a third of a mile oval with a 2:20-yards straightaway. The bicyclists favor the latter.

Inter.

There will be fifteen tennis courts made at once if the assessment is raised. A cricket crease will also be laid. In addition to these features there will be a club house creeted. The Bostonians are jubl and over their good fortune.

German Pencers Have a Jolly Time. When fifty men armed with fencing folls and wearing masks and other apparatus used in that sport are seen lunging and parrying, all at the same time, it makes an animated scene. That was the picture pre-scrited in the hall of the New Vork Turn Verein. 66 and 68 East Fourth street, last night. In addition to the fisshing and metallic ring of the foils, the contestants kept up a continual flow of remarks, and the result was a nubbut.

The occasion of all the excitement was a reception by the incining section of the New York Turn Verein, at which were present representatives of the Central Turn Verein, Melrose Turn Verein, Helrose Turn Helrose Turn Verein, Helrose Turn flashing and metallic ring of the foils, the contestant

AT WORK ON THE DIAMOND.

NEW YORK BALL PLAYERS PREPAR-ING FOR THE PENNANT FIGHT. Hard and Systematic Training at the Pole

Grounds-New Pinyers Make a Fine Im-pression-First Game with the Jaspers -Dissemblos in the Ranks of the Spuds. There were more spectators at the Polo rounds yesterday than were present at many championship games last season. About 200 men and boys went to the grounds to size up the players who will attempt to capture the pennant this season, and furnished strong evidence of the general interest taken in Ward and his men. In the early part of the afternoon thas pectators crowded upon the field and walked around to the position occupied by each separate player. They stood in little groups about the players and critically watched each movement. About 3 o'clock Capt Ward had the field cleared, and the players took the diamond. Big Connor was on first, Ward at second. Davis at short, and Keeler at third. In the outfield were Burke. Tiernan, Lyons, and McQuaid. Jack Doyle, who arrived resterday morning, started by throwing to second like a rifle shot, and kept at it till Ward cautioned him to be a little care-ful of his arm. Then Doyle batted stinging grounders to the infielders, while Silver King ifted cloud-kissing flies for the outfielders to

DUFAUL. While there was no exertion in the direction of throwing across the diamond, still the ball did not tarry, and the fielding was sharp and clean. George Davis plays short with the confidence and accuracy of a veteran, while young Keeler's work at third attracted general attention and favorable comment. He handles the ugliest sort of grounders with out apparent effort, gets them up cleanly, and sails them to first with remarkable precision Keeler throws with his left hand, but it is doubtful if any right-handed throwers get the doubtful if any right-handed throwers get the ball away more speedily than lie.

John Ward showed that he had not forgotten how to lasso the fiery, untamed grounder, and he snaps the ball to first with customary celerity. However, Ward's greatest value will lie in his actions during a close game. It is on such occasions J. "Montgum," as he was affectionately referred to by Brooklynites, has a habit of getting to first on a bunt hit, stealing account and third, and aneaking home before the dust has settled. Connor appeared to feel quite at home on first, and it was noticeable that his prosence seemed to inspire the infleiders with confidence.

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Burke's work was the feature of the outfield play. He made a number of the sensational catches for which he is noted, and aroused considerable enthusiasm among the specta-

play. He made a number of the sensational catches for which he is noted, and aroused considerable enthusiasm among the spectators.

Ternan and Lyons are working steadily, and getting into excellent form. McQuaid made his first appearance and handled himself well, although it is too early to pass an opinion set ohis ability.

At the conclusion of the practice the players took a few spins around the field, and then adjourned to the dressing room, where they formed a circle about a red-hot stove, getting as close as possible without danger of singring their eyebrows, and there ast for ten or fifteen minutes, while the perspitation rolled off them in streams. The players maintain a dense silence while undergoing the operation. After the "sweat" a sponge bath and a hard rubbing complete the day's work.

Rusie, Crane, and Fuller are the only signed men now absert. John Ward has indulged in mysterious remarks regarding dark horses. He claims to have soveral youngsters on his staff who are likely to surprise the cranks. He trotted out one of them vesterday. The young man's name is Donohue, and he was discovered by Connor at Waterbury. He did some pitching yesierday, and appeared to have good speed and curves. Sneeden, who will pitch for the Jaspers to-day, is also one of Ward's dark horses. Nick Collins has been engaged by Ward to do most of the catching in the exhibition games.

This afternoon the first regular game of the sesson will be played, the New Yorks meeting the Jaspers of Manhattan College. Play will be called at Si o'clock, and if the weather is as mild and pleasant as yesterday, spectators will be able to enjoy the contest in comfort. Nick Collins will catch for New York, and Donohue will play first base, Ward second, Davis short stop, and keeler third base. Burke will play left field. Lyons centre, and Tiernan right. The Jaspers will put their best foot forward. While the New Yorks were engaged in play on the diamond, an interesting contest was in progress at the eastern end of the field. The byods, a cra

Princeton's First Practice Game.

PRINCETON, March 29 .- An interesting practice game was played by the Tigers on their field this afternoon against the second nine to brush up their skill for Friday's game. The Trenchard: pitcher, Mul'en: first base, Otto; second base, King: third base, Gunster: short stop, Lindsey: right field. Wylie: centro field. Blair; left field, McKenzie. Drake and Bissell were the battery for the second nine. This being about the first regular game the men have played this year, their work was quite ragged. Drake's pitching was at times quite wild, though this is explained partly by the fact that he was throwing slow balls in order that the outfielders might get a better drill. Mullen pitched a very strong ball, and showed considerably better control than Drake. Trenchard's catching was good, but he was rather slow and apt to be wild in his throws

rather slow and apt to be wild in his throws to second.

The scores were made by Wylle, Trenchard, Lindsor, and McKenzie. The latter part of the game Foutz bitched for the second nine. Drake going to third. The game showed that Princeton has a good deal of hard work to do yet with her flesders before much pretty catching or effective throwing is seen in their work. The batting showed much greater strength. The complete schedule of games for the balance of the season is out to-night. It is as follows:

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Ance of the season is out to-night. It is as follows:

April 1, New Yorks at New York; April 5, University of Verment at Princeton; April 5, Pordham at New York; 2 pril 7, Brooklyns at Brooklyns; April 8, New Yorks at New York; April 12, Hostons at Princeton; April 13, Dartmouth at Princeton; April 12, Lehigh at Princeton; April 20, Lafayette at Princeton; May 10, S. I. A. C. at Princeton; May 13, Lafayette at Paston; May 16, Nation Island A. O. at York at Paston; May 18, Yale at New Haven; May 24, O. of P. at Princeton; May 18, Vale at New Haven; May 24, O. of P. at Princeton; June 7, C. of P. at Princeton; June 7, C. of P. at Princeton; June 7, C. of P. at Princeton; June 7, Vale at New York.

Columbia College Begins with a Defeat. BALTIMORE, March 29.—The Columbia College tram was beaten by Johns Hopkins University to day. The nome club, finding Cooper an easy mark, pounded him out of the box in the four, h inning, flutchinson taking his place. He did much better. The visitors also as-sisted the 'varsity boys around by some ragged fielding. Hutchinson and Sullivan did the best work for Colum bia, while Signmund and Stocksdale excelled for the home team. The weather was cold, and the attend since, consequently, only fair. The score:

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	pitch-Couper. Time-Two	nours. Cmpire-Lieut. S.
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A Narrow Escape for Washington. Washington, March 20.—Washington's professional team had a narrow scape from defeat this afternoon in the contest with nine students from Georgetown University. The score: Washingtons 0 0 0 4 0 2 .-- Georgetowns 4 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 Cleveland Befeated by Atlanta. ATLANTA, March 20. -The game here to-day resulted as

Cleveland . Fred Pfeffer Will Play in Louisville. Louisville, March 20 - Manager Barnie, after a conference of several hours has night with Fred Pfeffer, appeared in coming to terms with the second baseman, and he will sign a contract at once. Pfeffer understands the situation, and accepted a cut in his sater?

President Nosi to See Corbett. New Onteres, March 29.—The Crescent City Athletic Club has delegated President Nosi to risk Corbett and have a talk with him in regard to the Corbett Mitchell

GRIFFIN WILL PLAY BALL. Me and the Other Brooklyn Players to M port on Saturday.

One by one the men who are expected to up-hold the baseball dignity of Brooklyn are being heard from. Although so far only five men-Capt. Darby O'Brien, Manager Dave Foutz, Tommy Burns, George Haddock, and Tom Daly-have signed contracts, yet President Byrne expects to hear favorably from all his men by Saturday. As the players' salaries be-gin on April 1, the men have been ordered to appear on that date. President Byrne has not insisted that the ball tossers report earlier than this date, because their presence in town would only be an additional and unnecessary expense to the men.

Fears have been entertained that Mike

Griffin might become so interested in that Watertown Brewing Company that he would give baseball the go by. Happily these fears have been dissipated by satisfactory communications from the centre fielder himself. A few days ago Mr. Byrne received a letter from Griffin, in which he said that the brewing company would not interfere with ball playing, and that if he said the Brooklyn magnate could come to terms he would sign a contract. I esterday Mr. Byrne received a telegram from Mike saying that he would appear at Fastern Park on Saturday. "This," said Mr. Byrne, "Is eminently satisfactory to me. I consider the telegram as goed as a signed contract. I think there is little doubt that Griffin Will play centre field for Brooklyn this season." With Griffin, Burna, and O'Brien on deck the Brooklyn outfield will be all right. In the infield Daly is safe at third and Richardson reasonably secure on second. Big Dan Brouthers went to Wappinger's Falls a couple of weeks ago with a contract in his pocket, and he has not since been heard from. Corcoran also seems to be holding off. Of the batteries only Haddock has signed. By Naturday it will be pretty well ascertained what the men will do. give baseball the go by. Happily these fears

Baseball Notes.

The Boston team will begin the season with Long at econd base and Lowe at short stop. Brockton will have a team in the New England League. A. 4, Doe will manage the team.

Charrasonca, March 29.—The Southern League team to-day defeated the Chicago League club by the score of 810 %.

of 8 to 3.

Hoston, March 20.—The Boston Baseball Cinh received to-day a signed contract from Charley Pennett, the catcher, for the season.

When Charley King arrived at Richmond in the spring of 1892 he tipped the scates at 220. When he reached New York a 1ew days ago he waighed 19st, and the superfluous fieth is coming off with great-rapidity.

Reach's Baseball Guide for 1893 has appeared. It contains an interesting history of the game during 1892, embracing many of the most notable occurrences in addition there is a complete array of statistics, and all the changes in the rules are clearly set forth.

John J. Burdock, who in his day was one of the great. John J. Burdock, who in his day was one of the greatest accord basemen who ever relayed the game, has again got into trouble with the Bricklyn points. He was arrested by Policeman Jones of the Forth precinct, who charged Burdock with being an habitual drunkard, yesterday. Justice Haggery, in the Myris Avenus Police Court, sentenced Burdock to ten days in Jall.

in Jail.

The Boston players have been ordered to report next faturday morning, and they will at once induige in outdoor practice. On April 5 they play Brown University at Providence, while on April 6 Brown University at Providence, while on April 6 Brown University play Manager Sciec's rien at Boston. The other exhibition games are as follows: April 7 and 8, Vale, at New Haven; April 10, at Bridgeport; April 11, at Harrford; April 12, at Princeton: April 13 and 14, at Petershayer, Va.; April 15, at Richmond. The players will then with the University of Virginia. Should the opening game in this city be changed from April 27 to April 26 or 25 the stay at Charlottesville. April 27 to April 27 to April 28 or 25 the stay at Charlottesville, will be shortened.

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The Holy Cross College schedule is as follows: April I. Worcester: April 8. Athletics of Lynn at Worcester: April 10. Partmonth at Worcester: April 8. Athletics of Lynn at Worcester: April 11. Wesley an at Worcester: April 13. Wesley an at Worcester: April 13. Lovelis at Worcester: April 24. Lovelis at Worcester: April 25. Lovelis at Worcester: April 26. Amberst at Worcester: May 10. However, and 10. How the Market of College at Buston, May 23. Vale at Worcester, May 10. How the College at Buston, May 23. Vale at Worcester, May 20. Brown at Worcester: May 20. Wesley and two College at Buston, May 20. Brown at Worcester: May 22. Wesley and two Colleges at Buston, May 20. Brown at Worcester: May 22. Wesley and two Consterning May 20. Brown at Worcester: June 8. Brown at Worcester: June 9. Harvard at Cambridge. June 10. Brown at Providence; June 20. Harvard at Cambridge.

SIEVERS'S EASY VICTORY.

The Rosedale Bowler Defeats Schwacks Owing to sickness Wilchens did not roll as scheduled in THE SCH individual tournament last night. The series between Severs and Schwacke resulted in a vic-tory for the former, who won three straight games. The scores:

SECOND GAME.

Schwacke......20 40 57 67 83 93 111 128 144 154 Slevers.........20 40 57 67 87 107 127 147 174 194 Strikes-Schwacke, 1; Sievers, 5. Spares-Echwacke, 6; Sievers, 4. THIRD GAME. Schwacke 18 36 45 55 75 92 111 130 146 156 Sievers 0 29 47 65 84 101 120 139 157 176 Str.kes-Schwacke, 1; Sievers, 1. Spares-Schwacke, 6; Sievers, K.
Average per game-Schwacke, 164%; Sievers, 185.
Umpire-Philip Lehrbach, Scorer-J. H. Arnold,

Notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, the Ansonia team rolled against the New Jorsey H. E. and Grin B. C. in the American Amateur Bowling Union final tournament series last night. The Brooklyn bowlers easily defeated the former team, but lost the last game to the Grips by one pip, Thompson's double strike and sevenall winning the game for the local team. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Totals 12 24 14 852 Totals 12 15 25 726 FRANCS. Ansonia... 85 158 267 364 447 540 625 690 776 852 N. J. B. C... 65 121 198 264 351 425 493 581 664 726 Umpires-P. Rocasle and J. P. La Foy. Scorers-A. Stewart and S. V. Owen, Jr.



Umpires - W. H. Kelley and J. McCall Scorers - A Stewart and P. B. Hutchinson. THIRD GAME. Welling 3 5 2 171 Hitchcock 3 6 1 178 Relliy 2 5 8 154 8 McElroy 2 5 3 157 Immerican 2 1 7 221 Waller 1 5 4 144 Knbel 3 2 5 138 G McElroy 1 6 3 158 Thompson 5 2 8 198 Smith 2 8 5 141

Totals 15 15 20 781 Totals 9 25 16 780 Umpires—A. Stewart and P. Roessle. Scorers—P. B Hutchinson and S. V. Owen, Jr.

The Ansonia, Fearless, and dans Souci clubs rolled in Carruthers's tournament last night. The scores: | First GANE | ANSONIA | A

Tetals..... 8 22 20 740 Totals 8 20 22 700 FRANKS.

Sans Souci... 70 154 230 8-4 305 438 501 502 672 740
Ansonis..... 74 141 213 284 353 436 521 581 644 700 Umpire-A. W. Lowry, Scorers-G. F. Hyde and O. C. Waller. SECOND GAME. ANBONIA

Totals. 21 20 750 Totals. 6 28 21 711 PEANEL Fearless ... 67 160 222 288 871 455 587 601 675 750 Ausonia ... 61 123 165 267 388 402 478 552 622 711 Umpire-W. E. Miller, scorers-E. Decomps and A.

Bowling Cames To-night. New York vs. Union, Union vs. Iroqueis, Iroqueis vs. New York. BUDSON COUNTY TOURNAMENT. Union vs. Friendship, Friendship vs. Night Owis, Night Owis vs. Union. Wile vs. Union.

T. E. C. A. LEAGUE.

Harlem vs. Jersey City, at lierlem alleys.

Twenty-third Street vs. Nadison Avenue, at Twenty-third Street alleys.

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Pettitt and Standing to Play a Match at Racquets. Boston, March 20.—Two home-and home match games of racquet have been arranged for \$5000 between Tom Pettitt of the Boston Athletic Association and George Standing, professional marker of the New York Tennis BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY, Special Low-priced Sale of Parlor and Chamber



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AN EIGHT-OARED SHELL DRIVEN BY ELECTRICITY.

A Novel Experiment that is Being Worked Out for the Next People's Regatin. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-If the scheme which Dr. Conrad Berens of the Undine Barge

Club has in mind goes through, there will be an attraction on the Schuyikill River next Fourth of July which will make the Cup and People's Regatta of 1893 talked of as much as was the wonderful performance of the Yankee Doodle at the last regatta. It will be remembered that McDride Brothers' famous little steam launch steamed over the last mile of the national course in 2:01 3-5 and then, taking the judges on board, gave those officials their first genuine view of an eight-oared shell race. Since that time the Yankee Doodle has been destroyed by fire, and her remains are somewhere on the bottom of the Delaware

River.

The Cup and People's Regatta Committee for 1893 has organized, with Dr. Berens as Chairman, and his proposition is to rig up an eight-pared shell with a propeller to be driven by electricity. The weight of an eight-oared crew and fixtures is about 1,000 pounds, and the electric apparatus and goaring can even exceed that woight a little, since it will be mostly helow, instead, as with a crew, mostly all above the washboard. The American Electro-Dynamo Company of this city has secured the contract to make the experiment on an Undine Cub eight-oared shell, and the work will be pushed forward at once. The body of the shell will be used entirely for the storage cells and dynamo, and the one occupant of the boat, who will sit in the coxawain's seat, will be captain, engineer, helmsman, and referee of the race. The propeller will be fitted under the shell, and will probably he located just back of the coxawain's seat. It is believed that such a craft will be capable of even greater speed than the Yankee Doodle showed, and will in addition be free from all objectionable features which larger boats have on a rowing race course. There will be practically no suction influence such as large boats have over racing shells, and the referee can actually mix with the contesting crews, should occasion require, without interfering with them. crew and fixtures is about 1,000 pounds, and

ONLY AT ST. PETERSBURG. Tachigorin Will Not Play Walbrodt Outside the Russian Capital.

When Walbrodt was shown the despatch from Senor Conill of Havana in which this gentleman said that he would back The Teuton for 3,000 marks, provided the match was ton for 3,000 marks, provided the match was played outside of Russia, Walbrodt suggested to Tag Sun that another cable despatch be sent to Tachigorin in St. Petersburg asking him to play elsewhere. Tachigorin replied to Tag Bun yesterday: "No, only in Petersburg."

This refusal is all the more to be regretted as Walbrott received a despatch from Herr Bierbach, the President of the Berlin Chess Society, only yesterday, that they would be pleased to pay all the travelling and hottel expenses if Tachigorin were to fix Berlin as the place of combat.

WALBRODT AT PHILADELPHIA. He Will Piny Eight Cames and Give Two

Simultaneous Performances. Chess player Walbrodt, accompanied by a Sux re-porter, left this city yesterday by the 2 P. M. express or Philadelphia, where he will be the guest of the Franklin Chess Club for a week. During his stay at the Quaker tiry Waibrodt will pay eight exhibition games against some of the strongest members of the club and give two simultaneous performances.

The following will be the programme for to-day and to-morrow: To-day at 2:30, exhibition game against J. P. Margan; at 7:30, exhibition game against W. P. Shipley; at 7:30, simultaneous performance.

Knickerbockers Befort Union Leaguers a Whist.

A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent at the rooms of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, 23 East Seventeenth street, yesterday. The Union League Club col Brooklyn sent over an eight-man team to outpoint the Knickerbockers' eight. Not long age four of the Knickerbockers journeyed to Brooklyn and defeated a ise number of Brooklynites at the thoughtful game. The latter, doubly reculoreed, were bent upon revenue last evening. After some aktiful and enjoyable playing the shifter some again worsted.

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A raturn game will be played by the Carleton Club of Rnockerbockers will also play the Carleton Club of Rnockerbockers time. They have also received a challenge from the Commonwealth Club of Worcester. A club tourney for prices is now in progress at the Enterprise and t the rooms of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, 23 Fas

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The iwenty-third games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will be held in the armory, Park and Lexington avenues and Sixty-such and sixty-seventh streets, on Saturday evening, April 8. Charley Smith, the English feather weight, is anxious to arrange a right. He told a Sux reporter that he would like to fight the winner of the Van Heest-Lower Chartey Smith, the English feather weight, is anxious to arrange a light, lie told a Sux resporter that he would like to fight the winner of the Van Heest Lynch bout, which takes place in April at Coney Island. "I can get backing for \$1,000," and Kmith yesterday, and if the winner gives me any kind of encouragement will post a forfet with The Sus to show that I are the superior of the Exceller Rife Club was held on Tuesday evening at Henner, ranges in Jersey City. The shooting was done of an action of the Exceller Rife Club was held on Tuesday evening at Henner, and the oliowing scores being made out of a possible 250 points: Class A-L. F. Hausen, scratch, 242; John Speicher, dpoints, 244; Wm. J. Hennessey, 4 roints, 234. Class B-J. O. Boyce, 241; James Hughes, 240; Chris Bauchia, 250; U. J. Finney, 221; Class C-R. H. Duff, scratch, 236; C. Thomas, 6 points, 241; J. Sins, 11 points, 223. The membrars of the Lady Miller Rife Club presented a gold watch to Capt. Bavol Miler and Club Rifer Rife Club, at his residence in Hobblem, on Tuesday night, It was a token of esteem for his services in adding the ladies how to acquire the art of piercing the built-easy. At the medal competition on Monday night the following scores were made out of a possible 250 points: Miss Sina, 238; Miss Frien, 129; Miss Klospping, 229; Miss Rica, 231; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 188; Miss Gottschalk, 205; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Stein, 220; Miss Miler, 210; Mrs. Miler, 21



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